dence has revealed the fact that most of des within important artesian areas, and mater may be had almost anywhere by artesian wells. One of the greatest inn areas of Texas, perhaps, the Fort Ware comes into it along its westporder. For a long time it was not n that any other artesian area than s extended to it, but of lane a new area discovered, taking its waters of Terent locality than that supplythe Pirt Worth-Waco artesian area. The allestan wells at Dall'is are in this a recently discovered area.

To R ad a Revolution Against Hippolyte. Your, July 24.- A number of prom s have left here for Franc purpose of purchasing a ship and send to Port au Prince to organize tion against Hipponyte. The ship on beard at Kingston, Jamalea, phete, who recently issued a proc-and was elected general-in-chief He will have four hun larmed men with him to encounter the army of two thousand, but the present to be dissatisfied and will our as the vessel appears in of Port an Prince.

## PORTER'S CENSUS.

It Will be Ripped Up the Back by Congress.

DISCHARGED CLERKS JALK

Traines on Which the Congressional Apparagmanta is Based.

When the Car ort Ecports Came in They Were Changed to Conform to the Estimates An Inspector Without a Reward.

of The dismissal of ies of the pieventh census the statement of those who becaused will probably be of Porte agencies has been of Porte agencies has been met the any statement cal-ach it is heard with little as will be entirel be the course will be entirely by the rest empress is what be generally expected. The cook which the appeal forment is large tempers was made up party and reports. It is also regular reports came he sex electric machin ting tabulations new being fatr 2 ranes. Austria and Gre-

ov. July 24. The superinten orted into the

ad a Germany the year after

sed he this country on the heir sleeps here, and it is as forter has abordinated every. His pure sette saure a record

### IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE.

INSTEAD OF A DISGRACEFUL DEATH ON THE GALLOWS.

Killing a Man to toot His Parm-Parties harder of Charles

Harry July Eddie Belden, entire been lamged here to-day sentence commuted to life in-the listery of his crime is as

and the rate across the bor-ist line of the territory and piece of land. James Haw-and got the adjoining claim when is He on's tincle, and standard through the sent w to come and get a farm Beden cane and lived with what Houths. I and was a the February be disappeared and United since it out that he to Clouds. A short time af-ing blod oeed of resinquish later street by Grant. eavior, the country suspideep in a pile of straw

o, and his wife were arbaratey s buse revealed many complicity on the part Belden, and his own adry as proof that he was urder, and they so found ult a few minutes. den was born in Knox county.

out with the means to es

### Balley Captures Them

Mekeyer, Cours County, Tex., July inhate on the sub-treasury bill by is and Hon J. W. Balley drew an croud. Dr. Macune spoke in the making a splendid speech, and adly cheered. His speech was a sal of former utterances on this sub-In the afternoon Hon. J. W. the when his and ence began to climb on begins and crowd the stands. No atten-tics was poid to the heat. Repeated efforts and the beat the property of the second second to the second second to the second seco speech he replied to Mr. Bailey. stor Peffer is speaking this afternoon. condition of the country. It is evident that somebody thinks Balley's speech needs



CHAPTER 1.—Ethel Jones, the heroine of | forgot that I was for the lifet time a nost-the story, is the daughter of a Philadelphia | ess. But my garden party was a tremenbusiness man, with no social ambition for his two daughters. Mrs. Jones, however, desires them to shine in society. The father dies, leaving his family in rather Thanks to the straitened circumstances. Thanks to the straitened circumstances. Thanks to the management of the mother and Ethel's experience at Miss Mayburn's school, Ethel becomes acquainted with Lotty Hathorne, and through her enters society.

Chapter 2.—Describes Ethel's first dinner party at Mrs Hathorne's, which she enjoyed

remendously, flirting a good deal with Messra Mason Temple, Algernon Fairfax Van Strouslaer, Penn Charier and Brans-combe Bouliter. She met and was much impressed with Mr. Middleton Hall, a sen-sible man who had been a friend of her

Chapter 3 describes Ethel's first winter. She is discreet, and makes a general suc-cess, but is annoyed by the necessity, especially at her first assembly ball, of restraincially at her first assembly ball, of restrain-ing her desire to be too unconventional. She decides to marry well before the close of the next winter. Mr. Charler being her purposed victim. Her mother promises to go to Narragansett during the summer. Chapter 4 details the occurrences of the senson at Narragansett. Ethel flips with

Chapter 4 details the occurrences of the senson at Narragansett. Ethel flirts with Bran Boulter, and receives a proposal of marriage from Middleton Hall, which she refuses. He goes to Germany. Winter comes on, and Charter proposes and is accepted. Then Bran Boulter, whom Ethel supposed to be proof, follows suit, to be rejected, of course, and then Middleton Hall veturns and proposes again, but vainly Her marriage to Charter takes place, and Ethel's mother is happy. So is Ethel after a fashion, for she really likes her hus

CHAPTER 5 describes the wedding trip to Europe, the return and the newly married couple's first summer at Newport. Their set is very fast. Among those they know well are Kaaterskill Langton and Capt



While we emptied the bottles of champagne.
The international cricket match that

year was with the Oxford Strollers, a lot of young Oxford graduates who had come over more for fun than for cricket. As I ons really fond of the game I went with Fanny to the grounds early in the mornng, and reaped my reward by having all the Englishmen presented to me before play was called. They went to the bat, and by lunch time I had thoroughly established myself as the patroness of these sunsed to me for a garden party.

I imparted this welcome intelligence to my girls (being now a matron this was he manner in which I spoke of Lotty and Olive) when I met them at the gate, and frew from them the warmest encomiums. This was after lunch; and presently several of the cricketers returned to my side, be stowing themselves on the steps and in the seats of our own men; and just as our gayety was at its height in walked Mrs. Maples, the hitherto acknowledged queen of cricket matches, looking wonderfully trig and complete in a lovely white cam bric only to find that I had been before

All the girls in the grand stand were furiously envious of us already, and our position was emphasized when Mrs. Maples took her seat, for she happened to be directly below us and was unattended save by domestic cavaliers. I could not resist the temptation to rub it in a little. When I looked in the direction of Sir Edward Cover-Poyntz he was talking to Lotty in the most ardent manner. "At Mrs. Charter's garden party there will be dancing, I suppose, Miss Hathorne?" "I suppose so, my lord."

"I say, you know you mustn't call me 'my lord;' I'm only Sir Edward." "But that sounds so-'amiliar," says

"Then drop the 'sir,' you know. But will you give me a dance? Will you prom-Will you promise me the first, and the second, and the third"-"Goodness, your grace! what will my

voung man say?" "Have you a young man? Do you allow followers, Mrs. Charter!"

"Which I will not deceive your royal highness," said Lotty; "I have a young man. How was I to know about you?" You ought to have told me sooner-it wasn't safe. How shall I be able to score now?" At this point I thought it proper to begin. "Mrs. Maples," I said, "I am going to have a garden party on Saturday for the cricketers, and you must come Will you? And let me present Sir Edward

Cover-Poyntz." Sir Edward bowed. Mrs. Charter is awfully good to us," said he; "I hope you'll come to our garden party-it will be a jolly affair, I vow. I'm going to put up a wicket and bowl to the

"Do come," said I sweetly; "pray do!" Then I presented all the other Englishmen about me, none of whom was at all likely to leave his occupation, and leaned back in my seat, happy in the consciousness that Mrs. Maples felt like a fisherman forced to watch another man hooking the trout out of his particular pool.

All through the three days of the match I stocked my seats with pretty girls, and the Englishmen declared loudly that I had laid a trap for them and rendered them totally unfit for their duties. They deman led an amount of smypathy, however, entirely out of proportion to their not overwhelming defeat, but candor compals me to admit that they got it, and that many girls were so unpatriotic as to wish them to be victorious. I am afraid to state the number of reed birds that Sir Edward was supposed to have eaten at my garden party, and I never saw a man flirt in a more en thusastic and determined manner. Nor were his associates far, behind him. I myself can testify that so strongly was I tempted to put myself under the influence ess. But my garden party was a tremendous success. Even the Chinese lanterns

commanded admiration. And now was coming to pass the fulfill-ment of all my desires. Now I had the enjoyment of all the things for which I had longed as a girl. I had but to lift my hand, and the resources of society were open to me. And when I now displayed myself in my true colors society stood amazed. I was no longer Ethel Jones, the quiet, the well mannered, the intelligent, the almost avistocratic. I was Mrs. Charter, the fashionable, the dashing, the daring, the unrestrained. I had hardly appeared that winter before the dowagers began to look at me with awful eyes. Many an ample bosom heaved with indignation at the thought that this was the girl of whom they (the dowagers) had approved, at whose not-to-have-been-expected good manners they had wondered, whose severe style they had observed with admiration, and with whom they had pointed many a moral and adorned many a tale.

"Look!" cried their daughters to them again, "what does your precious Ethel Jones do as soon as she gets her liberty."

And oh! will the discerning reader please imagine how little I cared for serried ranks of downgers? I could bear their saying that it showed I had only married Penny for his money! he did not believe it, and what was my triumph as I swent into the assembly that year! how different my feel ings! With my cheeks rosy and dimpling. my eyes flashing, the soft and glistening colls of my hair making my neck show all the whiter and more slender, the dazzle and brilliancy of my shoulders and arms shaming the bigh dresses of most of the women, never had I looked so well before.

Instead of a simple white tuile I were a cream yellow satin thick as a board, cut more simple than any tulle could be, and with my dozen of bouquets slung in a string over my free arm by the time that I had made half a turn of the room I had half the men in it at my side. Low neck was unfashionable that winter, and even Mrs. Jimmy Maples could only scoff at me for outraging the mode; but if the approbation of the men counts for anything ashion was wrong, terribly wrong! Even Penny himself would hardly leave my side, I exulted-I triumphed. Wherever went, like a com ( I carried my train with me.

Nor did I loiter through the galleries or hide myself for hours behind the shrubpery flirting with one map, my progress through the gallecies was triumphal Look! I felt like crying to the other women, can I not wear diamonds as well as if they had been handed down to me from my ancestors? Can I not carry my head as high as do they whose backbones have been stiffened by hundreds of family traditions? Such were the pardonable feel ings that agitated me; but I smiled at the downgers as sweetly as ever I used to do in my demure days. I went down to supper still triumphant, with a dozen men dispu ing over me, and somewhat to the disgust of Penny, who wanted to fetter me in a corner of the stairs by ourselves, estab-lished myself at one of the little tables with all my queue around me.
Just as I sat down Bran Bouilter passed

by. I had not seen much of him during the winter, but now he turned and asked for a place in my court, and laughed as loudly as any of my courtiers while we emptied the bottles of champagne that they bore off from the supper table. I had not placed myself where I was from any ostentatious feelings, and it was only careless gayety that led me to approve of the froliesome humor of my cavallers. I suppose we made a great deal of noise, and w certainly sat out everybody else. Several cigars had been lighted about the dining room before I left it, and not even a stray ribbon on the stairs kept my sex company. Never had there been such a success. I might almost have thought that I was the assembly. I dare say my female readers will think that my head was easily turned "If," they will say, "every girl who had not much attention during her first winter were to fancy that because she had a better time in her second she was the belie of the season, no one would be a wall

flower." Very true, young ladies, but I assure you I knew how to measure my own success. What was the meaning of the constant throng of men about me-net five men, not six men, but a dozen, fifteen, twenty? You, when you go to the assembly, gather around you the men of your own set; when Emily's latest swain talks to you ten minutes longer than he does to Emily your blue eyes gleam with pleasure; when, for three turns of the room, four men are by your side, you look sideways at the girls who can boast of only one man, and he a man of their chance, not of their choice,

You look at them, I say, in scorn, and you are right. If you have not enough spirit to enjoy your conquests you should never be a warrior. But do you know what is meant by the height of popularity! Can you imagine what the feelings would be of a popular song, a popular novelyour name in every one's mouth, your form in every one's eye, your qualities in every one's thoughts? My dear giris, I have reached these heights. The men who speke to me, who rushed after me, who were wairled in the eddles about me, were not the men whom I saw at every party to which I went, with whom I cracked the same little jokes; they were of every set, of every sort-callow youths with badding mustaches, half afraid, half valiant, stately peres de famille, superior young men who until now had held themselves aloof, familiar friends, laughing acquaintances smirking foreigners, eager strays from Boston, Baltimore, New York, all bowing, pushing, smiling, catching up my words, begging for waltzes, flowers, promenades!

This was a cosmopolitan triumph; this was the gayety of the capital of the world. I led the stately movement round the room. I was the most noticeable figure in all that beautiful array. Frightened de butantes slipped to their seats awed and wondering, grisly downgers frowned in disapproval, and I found myself lifted up beyond the possibility of caring whether it

was all happening or not. After all, I suppose this is an exagger ated view to take of it, but it seems true enough as I remember it. Certainly after supper I moved through the german a queen, and raigned over that part of the evening. Plower after flower dropped from my bouquets, but still I showed— without a ribbon misplaced, without an inch of my balayense torn-the most undagging dancer, the most daring and

breathless in my whiel. At last it ended. We left the floor, strewn with flowers, broken fans, feathers, ince and rags, for another year, and sought our carriages and homes. A moral philesopher would comment, I dare say, on the

rose to begin their daily labors. But what does that prove? If these people were situ-ated as we are they would keep the same hours that we do. As I stepped into our hallway I began humming a waltz. Penny laughed, and, bundled up as I was, I began to twirl round again, slipping off my wrap

and waving my arms.
"Don't, my dear; dou't I beg of you," said
he, catching me. "If any of the men hear you they'll storm the house and insist on finishing the ball here!"

And indeed it was reported the next day that I had been serenaded by a few of the younger men, who, I dare say, had had more champagne than usual; but if such an attention was paid to me I was unaware

It must not be supposed that I schieved this change of front without protest from any of my friends. Matters had not yet gone far enough for Mrs. Hathorne to give me a formal warning or to dismiss me from her confidence, and I am ashained to say that I had hardly been near Miss Mayburn since my marriage, but Lotty and Olive both took me to task for deserting my former way of life. On the Sunday after the assembly, for instance, Captain Brague met me at the church door. I was rather surprised to find him still in town, for the rest of the New York men had gone back on Saturday afternoon, but I was by no means displeased to walk up Walnut street with him, and if I had not seen Lotty sitting in my window we might have taken quite a stroll together. I fancied that he did me the honor to be a little vexed at having our tete a-tete interrupted, but I wanted Lotty to see him, so I took him in with m

"Where's Mr. Temple, Lotty?" said I. "Oh, my dear, it's too distressing! He's gone to Harrisburg on business, and this morning we were to have gone out to St. James the Less."

"Faith, Miss Hathorne," said Captain Brague, "distress is mighty becoming to you, then, for you look charming this merning, and one could wish that Mr. Temple was oftener in Harrisburg."

At this extremely Hisernian speech Lotty chose to be very angry. It was a little wkward, but the poor captain's meaning was perfectly plain and his intention good; however, the result was that when I asked him to stay to luncher a Lotty discovered that she must leave us. This was all the more unfortunate because; as she know, Penny was not going to be at home-the remembrance of which fact, by the way. had caused me some little cyalcal amuse-ment when Lotty spoke of her distress in her Macy's absence. In a few years, my dear, I said to myself you'll be not coly willing, but sometimes glad, to have him off at a distance. The captain and I sat down to luncheon together, without much regret for her departure probably, but I refused to walk with him again in the afternoon. When I met Lotty the next day her brow had by no means ceased. I brought her displeasure to a head immediately, for, with great want of tact I jogged.

To the Gazette:

Dhar Sins—We have examined your Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and will say we are pleased beyond expectations; weeth not be without it for ten times the cost. We remain yours truly.

E. R. Pardennoon. her feelings by telling ber that she was not sking as well as a wal.

"Ethel!" she cried, "why have you changed so much? resterday it was that horrid captain who took it upon himself o make comments upon my personal ap pearance, and to ay you tell me that I'm going off. I don't mind your remarks, my dear, but you are no longer the Ethel that I used to know. It can't be only your m riage that has changed you-it's that New York set and nothing else Don't be angry, now, Ethel you know I'm not saying it for spite. I have been thinking of speak ing to you about it for some time. You don't care for reading, you take no interest in any feminine caployment, all you do a to gad about and enjoy yourself. I did not suppose that she said it from

spite-I thought it was the result of a little temporary had humor, but all the same I resented it, and, I am sorry to say, I spoke my mind. After a woman is married she is less willing to receive the criticism and advice, however well meant it may be, of her fellows. It does not matter how expansive she may have been as a girl, con-fact with masculine habits of mind seems affect her. Of course, with some women the reason is plain enough. Their husbands are their oracles, and they will tolerate no other judgment than their's. But I considered that Lotty spoke injuriously of my New York friends, and I stood up for them, and I regret to confess that we both be-came slightly heated.

She instanced to me what Macy said, and of course I promptly retorted with what Penny thought, the result of which was thata both got worse opinions of the man of each other's choice, and no good was done to anybody. Her remonstrances effected very little. I had chosen my way of life, and having set my hand to the plow I did not care to look back. I may have given the impression by what I have said in regard to the assembly of that year that I still chronicled my doings and struck a standard of enjoyment-but such was not the case. I never came home saying to my self that I had had a "perfect time."

No married woman of my then callbe would allow chance to have anything to do with her enjoyment. Girls permit themselves to be affected by extraneous circum stances. They cast up their accounts and carry their invitations, their admirers and their various adventures, to profit and loss: they carefully calculate their capital, and keep a watchful eye on their investments but we married women who are, so to meak, canitalists, are above that, I cared little where I went. My nerves were never strung by expectation, my appetite never cloved by satisfy nor deadened by want of success; I went from hall to ball, from din ner to dinner, from theater party to theater party, often ignorant until a few hours before the event as to where I was going. I only knew I must be going somewhere.

As a consequence of this frame of mind I lost all desire to maneuver and never found it necessary to assert myself in any particular way. People came to me. If they did not, so much the worse for them. never troubled my head about them. Mrs. Jimmy Maples soon discovered that I was now entirely innocent of any feelings of rivalry toward her, and very sensibly made up her mind that it would be much better for us to amuse ourselves together than for her to undertake against me hos tilities in which she would have to fight a desperate battle in order to triumph, and a which she could not even have the satisisction of being defeated. Accordingly Mr. Latitude remarked that there was a pair of us and that if we couldn't manage to make Rome howl nobody else could. rather wondered at his saying that, for I did not think that I behaved badly at all.

Of course my reading had to take as good care of itself as it could. Lotty used to talk a good deal about "keeping up" her French and German, but when I had time to pick up a book I generally threw it down if it wasn't amusing. I kept up my French, I suppose. I read Gustave Droz and similar writers, but I must confess that I was excremely shocked by one of the later novels of the author of that very sentimental "Romance of a Poor Young Man," and I did not read any I rench to some time afterward. As for near, one went to be opera for conversation, and no-body, now, our thought of asking me to join a Strespore class.



THORP SPRINGS. TRE. Feb. M. 1891
I received your Webster's Unabridged die
tionary a few days ago and have examined to
and must say I am highly pleased with it.
would not take twice the mone, it cost me for
it if I could not get another. Much success to
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first-class weekly one gets a year with it. Yours
tery truly.

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WHITECASTLE, I.A., Jan. 31, 1801.
The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, T.z.
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received, which we assure you is appreciated,
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